Nader group seeks Wartburg support

By Patti Brower

Joseph Highland, an associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, urged Wartburg participation in a new Iowa student group at a meeting Tuesday night.

ISPIRG, Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group, is a tentative state organization to be composed of students and professionals working together for necessary changes, Highland said.

Funded, directed and controlled by Iowa students, ISPIRG will represent specific student rights and concerns such as student housing and will strive for changes in such public interest areas as car safety, environmental quality, consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, occupational safety and housing problems.

A hired professional staff of 10 to 15 lawyers, engineers and natural and applied scientists will work full time with students at all levels of ISPIRG including research, arousing public awareness and support, drafting proposals, interacting with community groups and lobbying for legal changes.

TO FUND ISPIRG operations, students throughout Iowa will petition to raise fees by $1 per quarter or $3 per year. Students who do not wish to participate will be entitled to a full cash refund at the beginning of each term.

Two states had active organizations last year, according to Highland. He helped organize the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, and another group was active in Oregon.

Similar organizations are being considered in six other states, (one representative for every with Iowa making the fastest progress.

At five Iowa colleges, 60 per cent of the students have already petitioned to raise fees to support ISPIRG--Central, Mount Mercy, Briar Cliff, Mary Crest and Cornell. The Iowa structure originated mainly at Central College.

Bob Hilgemann, student body president, foresees the state organization filing for Articles of Incorporation by the end of October or at least by the middle of November.

SINCE AUGUST, three state meetings have been held to discuss ISPIRG, two of which Hilgemann attended. Reports from various campuses were made on ISPIRG's progress.

What could ISPIRG mean for Wartburg? Hilgemann explained that Wartburg's representative 5000 students) in conjunction with a representational council and professors could suggest projects and make proposals for necessary funds from ISPIRG.

"Wartburg students who wished to do research for ISPIRG could possibly get college credit as an independent study," suggested Hilgemann.

The benefit of ISPIRG is that it is "an on-going organization with some continuity," said Hilgemann. "While students graduate and cease to be involved in student issues, ISPIRG remains continuously active in student concerns.

"Not only is there satisfaction in supporting a student and public interest program, but ISPIRG is an excellent opportunity for students to get directly involved in research and possibly for college credit," he added.

the wartburg trumpet

Vol. 65 Number 7

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Oct. 29, 1971

Parents meet this weekend

Parents' Weekend at Wartburg will begin tonight with early registration, musical entertainment and the first performance of the play "No Exit."

Approximately 350 parents will attend a banquet Saturday night. Speakers will be James Moy, director of student affairs, and E. Koopman, president of Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance and National Annual Funding chairman.

In addition, visiting parents will be able to attend planetarium showings, a Free Theatre League play football game and an ecumenical church service.

The weekend, which is planned by the Parents' Committee, is the second annual weekend honoring parents. Prior to last year, Wartburg celebrated only a Parents' Day each fall.

Wartburg College Parents' Committee has two purposes. The first is "to serve as an important communication link between administration, faculty and students, and the second is serving as a key role in helping to raise money for annual funding," according to Darryl Ahnemann, administration representative for the Parents' Committee and Director of Annual Funding at Wartburg.

"Monies raised in annual funding each year are used for current operations. Money for current operations makes up the difference between what the students pay for education and what it costs the college," he added.

Officers of the Wartburg Parents' Committee for 1971-72 include: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zackery, Rochester, Minn., president; Mr. and Mrs. Ross De president; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover, Newton, Ia., past president.

Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sardeson, Adams, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiltshire, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dagle, Bloomington, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeBronkart, Mahtomedi, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Larsen, Waterloo, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Barnes, Mason City, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Guthrie, Peru, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris, Algona, Ia.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Van Gerpen, Cedar Falls, Ia.

Voting requires residence

Wartburg students who meet residence requirements will be able to participate in Waverly municipal elections on Tuesday, according to Dave Boedy, student body vice president. Only persons who moved to Waverly on or before Sept. 2 and who have lived in Iowa since May 2 may vote.

Voting is not denied to dormitory residents if they have fulfilled the other requirements, Boedy said. Information about polling places is posted on the Student Senate bulletin board in the Union. Students who have questions may write or call Boedy (Box 312, 352-2591).

Rides to the polls will be available through the Student Senate office, Boedy said. Students who live on campus will vote at the West Light Plant on West Bremer Ave.

Faulty wiring hampers KWAR

By Jay Stoerker

Alleged tampering at radio station KWAR Saturday morning unmasked inadequate wiring for broadcasting equipment.

Station Manager Bob Foster explained the malfunction as "an improperly connected terminal strip in the link between the limiter and the transmitter."

The station was off the air until noon Tuesday, when rewiring of the terminal was completed.

KWAR, the "Radio Voice of Wartburg," is now in the process of complete rewiring.

"The station was rewired two years ago, but the job was highly inadequate, exposing our circuitry to an incident such as the one that happened and causing trouble through general awkwardness," Foster explained.

Foster said plans call for a complete sub-floor wiring system to keep the circuitry from underfoot and out of the reach of would-be meddlers.

Wiring should be completed in about ten days.

OTHER PROBLEMS of the station may soon limit radio service more than occasional pranksters, according to Foster.

The Little Theater provides massive sound interference to operations whenever a play is performed. Soundproofing looms as a major deficiency within the station itself, according to KWAR's executive staff.

"Training of KWAR personnel stands out as grossly inadequate, sometimes leading to technical foul-ups," Foster continued.

No qualified broadcaster supervises or teaches Wartburg personnel. In fact, the only such person on campus is Wartburg Pres. John Bachman.

A Federal Communications Commission study of 1969 lists the national average budget for college stations comparable to KWAR at $2000 above KWAR's allotted funds.

One dollar from each student's activity fee is given to KWAR.

"We owe something to the students. Our purpose is to educate the listener and ourselves; yet before we being to fulfill our potential we must have decent studios," Foster said.

Crisis line to resume operation

Crisis Line will be in operation next Thursday for the first time this school year.

Initially, Crisis Line phones will be manned from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, according to Tom Guy, a student coordinator.

"The schedule will be revised if we find out we're getting calls at other times," he said.

Besides handling crisis-related situations, the staff will answer questions for general information and operate a referral service for such things as pregnancy tests and abortions, Guy added.

Students interested in working with the center may contact one of the coordinators, Bill Anderson (Box 202) or Guy (Box 435, Ext. 375).

Crisis line: 352-4422

Dorms host rap sessions

"Rap sessions" organized by the Council for Religious Life and the Afro-American Society at Wartburg have been held in several dorms on campus.

Purpose of the meetings, conducted by members of the Afro-American Society, is to encourage students to talk with black students and to learn about black culture.

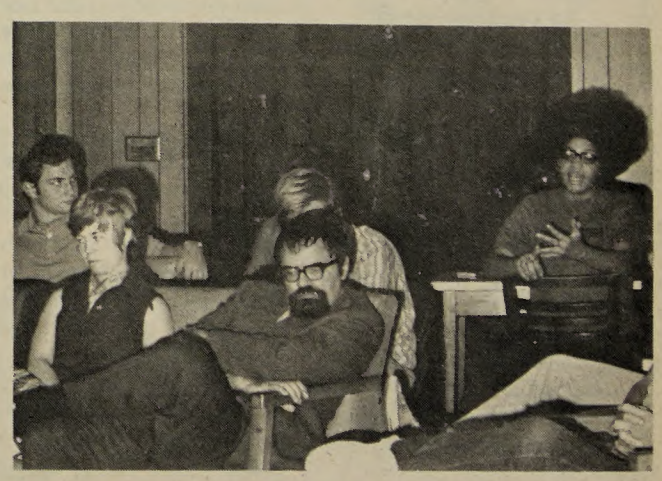
"We try to dispel rumors about us and our goals, break down stereotypes and get some feed-back from students," said Don Waterford, member of the Afro-American Society.

Plans for the Black Culture Center, racism and the incident at the House in September were the most widely discussed issues at the meetings. Students and faculty attending the discussions asked questions about the recent occurrences at the Center.

Representatives from the Society try to answer the questions and encourage people to go to the center to discuss ideas and questions more intensely.

The Afro-American Society is attempting to reach students who don't understand black culture or black problems, according to Dwight Carr, president of the society.

However, attendance at the dorm sessions has been consistently low, usually including only 25 or 30 students and faculty, and the Society feels that the students who really need to be reached are not attending the meetings, Carr said.



Ruth Owens of the Afro-American Society (upper right) makes a point at the Human Relations forum in Grossmann Hall Tuesday night. Forums have been attended by students and faculty members in many housing units.



Easy rider

One of the contributors to Wartburg's recent bicycle population explosion, Bob Krueger, pedals his hand-painted, flourescent vehicle across campus.

Dean to head administration while president takes leave

Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias will head the Wartburg administration while Pres. John Bachman is on a six-week leave of absence this fall.

According to Dr. Bachman, the dean will act in consultation with the President's cabinet, an advisory body.

While he is on leave, Dr. Bachman will analyze Lutheran World Federation mass communications efforts in Asia, Africa and Europe as chairman of the federation's Task Force on Mass Communications.

He will leave Waverly on Sunday and return Dec. 15.

The international task force is involved in a study to determine priorities for the future use of federation funds in the communications program.

That program is not solely designed for evangelistic broadcasting, according to Dr. Bachman. It is also involved in third world development and seeks means by which the church can assist in this development.

"We don't try to tell them what to do. We work with the nationals and have them point out their needs and resources," he said.

Other members of the task force are Dr. G. V. Badejo, director-general of the Nigerian Broadcasting Company; Dr. Robert Geisendorfer, director of mass communications of the Church of Bavaria; Erik Petersen, deputy-head of educational programs for Radio Denmark; and Chujo Watanabe, head of European Operations of Kyodo News Service.

Dr. Bachman will report to the rest of the force in Geneva near the end of his trip.

Waverly fund drive to begin

Waverly residents will be asked to contribute to the Wartburg Annual Fund during a special compaign scheduled to begin Nov. 5.

Money from the Annual Fund is used to help meet current budget needs and keep student charges from increasing too rapidly.

CHAIRMAN of the local steering committee is Max Eggleston, a Waverly pharmacist.

"The campaign will be directed at all people in Waverly," he said, stressing the importance of the college to the community.

Other members of the committee are Russell Cantine, Jack Hix, Virgil Folkers, E. T. Koopman and Fred Infelt.

Koopman is also chairman of the national Annual Fund for Wartburg, and Infelt is chairman of the Development Committee of the Board of Regents.

MONDAY NIGHT the steering committee met with captains for the drive to make final plans.

Eggleston said that the meeting helped dispel negative community reactions to the confrontation between the Board of Regents and supporters of the Afro-American Society on Oct. 15.

The captains, all members of the Waverly community, heard an explanation of the situation by Wartburg Pres. John Bachman.

Last year the Annual Fund drive in Waverly raised about $35,144, an increase of more than $20,000 over 1969-70.

Cities fans organize

Organization of a Twin Cities Club which would provide student transportation service and also aid Admissions Department is now under way.

Membership is open to all Wartburg students needing transportation to the Twin Cities area.

The club will also serve as a medium when Admissions seeks information concerning prospective students from that area.

Organization is in the planning process, according to Sam Michaelson of the English Department, one of the directors.

Future plans include establishing a central office and sponsoring various social activities.

Alpha Chi adds 36

Iowa Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi will initiate 36 new members Sunday afternoon.

The chapter, Wartburg's scholastic honorary society, will induct 5 seniors and 31 juniors at 3 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

To be elected to membership, a student must rank in the upper 10 per cent of his class and be approved by the faculty.

Alpha Chi is a national society with 114 chapters in 36 states and Mexico.

Purpose of the society is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those achieving such distinction.

According to senior Dick Lee, president of the Wartburg chapter, the group will sponsor a meeting to acquaint students with graduate school selection and application procedures in November.

In addition, the Wartburg chapter will sponsor the 1972 meeting of Region IV of Alpha Chi next March. Region IV includes chapters in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri and South Dakota, Lee said.

Other local officers, all seniors, are Tim Koch, vice president; Judy Langholz, treasurer; and Pat Fuerst, secretary.

Faculty advisers are Dr. John Chellevold of the Mathematics Department, Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias and Dr. Karl Schmidt of the Religion Department.

New senior members of Alpha Chi are: Gene Bangert, Kirstie Felland, Pauline Fietz, Mary Grunke and Thomas Ketterling.

Named to junior membership are: Roxanne Brandt, Tom Brown, Janet Burrack, Ronald Dewey, Anne Eschelbach, Laura Eschen, Susan Foltz, Christine Fredrick, Mary Ganzel, Judy Henning, Claudia Hill, Judy Imhoff, Sharon Karstens, Andy Kaupins, Kathleen Lange, Sharleen Leonard, Sharon Leslein, Susan Luloff, Sharon Lumley, Noreen Lutz, Douglas Mann, Emilie Noel, Leon Oltrogge, Carl Otto, David D. Peterson, Debra Pinter, Sandra Roecker, Alan Rudie, Marsha Shaffer, Kim Ziessow and Sue Zuehl.

Students will fast for Pakistani refugees

Council on Religious Life and Student Body President Bob Hilgemann will sponsor a fast for Pakistan next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. People who want to participate will be able to sign up at a table in the Student Union on Tuesday or during the fast.

Information about the Bangla Desh situation will also be available. The group is checking relief programs to find one which they think is reliable.

"We haven't specifically suggested any one of the some fifteen relief organizations to give the money to," Hilgemann explained.

Arrangements have been made for refunds on meals at the college cafeteria.

By David Weisbrod

(CPS)

More than six months have elapsed since the West Pakistani Army began its attack against East Bengal.

By now the American public has been satiated with a stream of reports describing a tale of terror. The rape, torture, looting, killing, calculated extermination of intellectuals, starving and systematic burning of villages has continued unabated since March 25.

No end is in sight. Recently Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) revealed that arms shipments agreements continue to be signed between the West Pakistan military and the Pentagon, and inferred that this was just the tip of the iceberg as far as continued friendly relations between West Pakistan and the U.S. are concerned.

SOURCES close to the administration say that the relations have been justified inside the government because West Pakistan is the link between the U.S. and mainland China, and that Presidential Assistant Henry Kissinger will not tolerate interference with the public detente between the two governments.

Meanwhile the number of refugees who have fled across the border now totals nine million, and relief workers in India are bracing themselves for an additional three to eleven million others who are expected to arrive before the end of the year.

By all accounts this constitutes the largest mass exodus of human beings to occur in such a brief span of time in modern history.

Unlike last winter's natural disasters which took a toll of a half million lives, the present holocaust has taken the lives of twice as many people and is entirely man-made.

East Bengal's leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, swept into office when his party captured 95 per cent of the seats at stake in the 1970 election. Although no reliable source has seen him alive, he is said to be imprisoned in the Western sector under trial for his life by the military government.

THE UNITED STATES government publicly maintains that Pakistan's current difficulties are an "internal" matter and that the goal of U.S. policy is to exert leverage upon the Pakistani government in order to stave off a disasterous climax.

Behind this cloak of impartiality, however, lies an entirely different story: U.S. arms, military equipment and economic assistance continue to flow into West Pakistan, providing the major financial backing for General Yahya Khan's program of suppression. Some sources estimate that as many as 80 per cent of the weapons being used by the West Pakistani Army in Bengal are of American origin.

At his Aug. 4th press conference, President Nixon clarified the Administration policy with a brief statement: "We feel that the most constructive role we can play is to continue our economic assistance to Pakistan and thereby to be able to influence the course of events. . . We are not going to engage in public pressure on the Government of Pakistan. That would be totally counter-productive. These are matters that we will discuss only in private channels."

THE 11 member nations of the aid to Pakistan Consortium have agreed to cut off all aid to Pakistan after a World Bank delegation saw at first hand the destruction perpetrated by Yahya Khan's soldiers. The U.S. alone continues its assistance.

Any end to the suffering in Bahgladesh requires a realistic solution to the political situation as well as the distribution of relief equipment and food.

Indeed, under the present circumstances, the provision of food grains by itself may actually serve to retard any potential resolution, since relief supplies presented to the central government of Pakistan for use in the East have in the past been diverted to the West.

Some United Nations vehicles intended to be used for distribution of humanitarian supplies have been commandeered by the Pakistani generals and used instead to transport troops into battle.

Freshmen vote

Balloting for the Representative Assembly, the freshman policy-making body will continue in Buhr Lounge until 6:30 tonight. Representatives will be selected from each living unit.

Student Senate approved the freshman class constitution Wednesday night, amid some question of the document's feasibility. Senator Peter Colon saw the structure as a huge bureaucracy, but the document passed on a voice vote.

Freshman Class President Jay Stoerker admitted to some bureaucracy, but insisted that increased participation will result from more chances for involvement.

New Winter Term course to study 20th century arts

Arts in the Twentieth Century, a new interdisciplinary course, will be offered this Winter Term under the instruction of Dr. Maynard Anderson of the Music Department.

Course outline includes study of a combination of music and drama and the separate arts of painting, architecture and sculpture from the 1900's to the present.

No prerequisites are required to take this course, but Dr. Anderson suggested that the student will benefit more from this course if he has first taken the general arts course, Interdisciplinary 201.

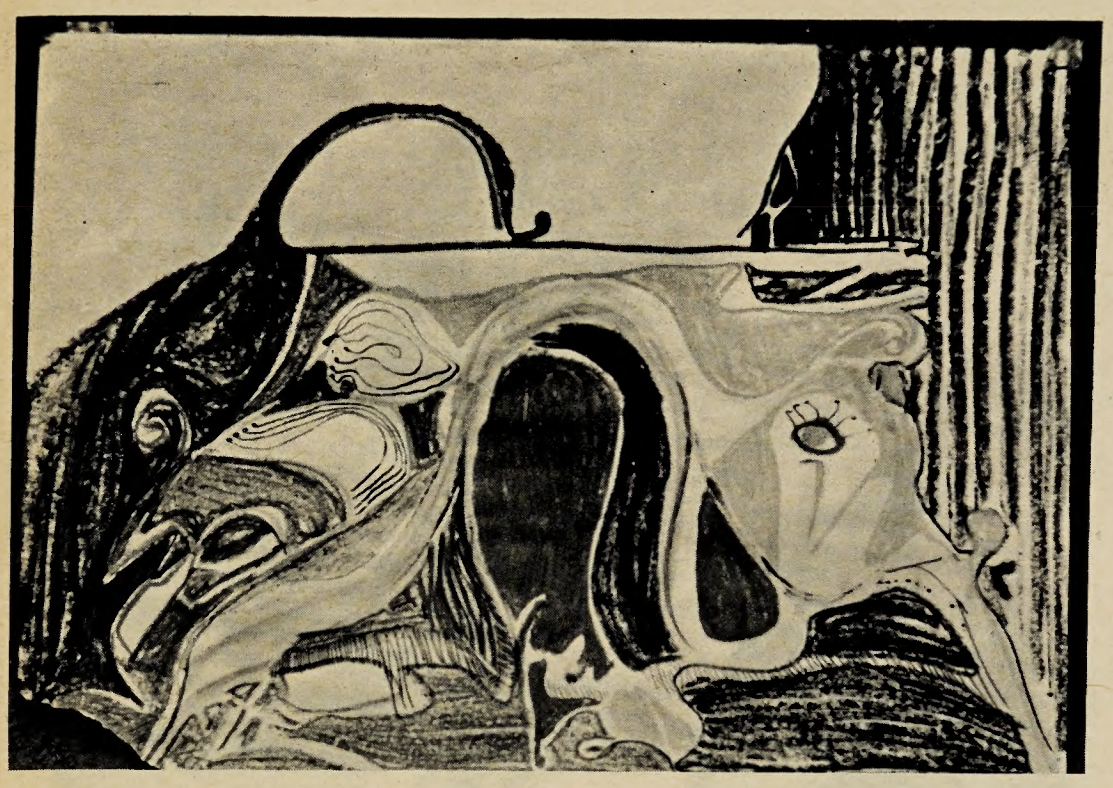
"The course's primary aim is to help people to understand and become more enthusiastic with the arts of this era," explained Dr. Anderson.

"I hope to accomplish this by employing a technique of listen, look and examine," he continued.

Taught through the use of slide reproductions of artwork and recordings of music and plays, the course will pursue jazz, rock and electronic music as well as pop art, film and television drama and experimental "happenings."

In addition to regular in-class study, the group will take a trip to a local metropolitan area to observe the arts in action.

Previously, two general arts courses were offered during the Winter Term, but this new course, Arts in the Twentieth Century, will replace one of these.



Pastel drawings like this one will be included in a show by Cedar Falls artist Felipe Ecchevaria in the Art Building Gallery, Nov. 1-15.

Exhibits to present three artists

Works by three artists will highlight art exhibits in both the Art Gallery and Luther Hall during November.

Twenty-five drawings by Felipe Echeverria, an art instructor at UNI, Cedar Falls, will be exhibited in the Art Gallery of the Art Building Nov. 1-15.

Echeverria works mainly in pastels, using undulating lines reminiscent of the arabesque forms of "Art Noveau."

He received his B.A. from Florida Presbyterian College in 1966 and his M.F.A. from the University of Arkansas in 1968.

Arch Leean, a member of the Art Department at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., will exhibit 40 linoleum block prints in the gallery from Nov. 15-30.

Subject matter for the prints are life scenes from the Mexican village of Matehuala. After visiting the village and realizing the poverty of the people, Leean was moved to establish a revolving loan fund to aid the village with self-help projects.

To further his cause, he has exhibited these prints in various parts of the country. All money gained from his prints goes into the revolving fund for Matehuala.

On Nov. 21. Leean will visit the Wartburg campus to discuss his prints and what they represent.

From Nov. 1-26, paintings by Greg Allers, a UNI student, will be on display in Luther Hall.

Describing Allers as a "painterly painter," Jack Loeb, instructor in the Wartburg Art Department, characterized the paintings as "rich sparks of color on heavily neutral backgrounds." His paintings were mainly images and landscapes that are recognizable but possess an eerie, mystical quality.

Foundation will award minority fellowships

Three Advanced-Study Fellowship programs for minority groups have been announced by the Ford Foundation for the 1972-73 academic year.

The programs are open to 1) Black Americans, 2) Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans and 3) American Indians.

Two divisions exist in each separate program.

Doctoral Fellowships, which may issue support up to five years of study, are available to those who have not yet undertaken any graduate study or professional training and expect to have a bachelor's degree before Sept. 1, 1972, or have received it since Sept. 1, 1962.

An applicant must also intend to enter a career in higher education.

ADVANCED STUDY Fellowship qualifications include having pursued or presently pursuing graduate study and also being engaged in or planning to enter a higher education career.

Both programs demand that the applicant plan to enter a U.S. graduate school in the summer session or fall term of 1972 and study full time for a Ph.D. in one of a variety of fields. In the Advanced Study Division, full-time study may mean full-time course work, full-time dissertation work or a full-time combination of the two.

SELECTION for either division will be made upon the recommendation of a panel of distinguished faculty members in the respective academic disciplines.

Both awards include payment of full tuition and fees, plus an annual allowance of $300 for books and supplies.

A monthly stipend of $250 will be given to an unmarried Fellow for living costs. A married Fellow will receive the same amount and may also claim his-her spouse and up to two children as dependents, if the dependent's gross income is not more than $2,500 per year. Stipends for each dependent are $50 per month.

Deadline for application for the Doctoral Fellowships is Jan. 10, 1972, and for the Advanced Study Program it is Jan. 14, 1972.

Instructions and application forms can be secured from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

News Briefs

Tickets

Tickets for Wartburg Players' production "Tonight We Improvise" will be on sale Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in The Little Theater..

Performance dates are Nov. 8, 9, 12-14 at 8 p.m.

Librarian

Mahlon Peterson, Wartburg College librarian, has been installed as chairman of the College and University Section of the Iowa Library Association.

He will serve a one-year term after being formally installed at the Association's annual meeting in Des Moines.

Horror festival

A Horror Film Festival is being held this weekend in observation of Halloween.

Remaining films include "Trog," Neumann Chapel-auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Friday; and "The Frozen Dead," Neumann Chapel-auditorium, 6 p.m. Sunday.

Public is invited to attend, according to Don Waterford, social activities director for films.

Computer specialist

Dr. Gerard P. Weeg, chairman of the Department of Computer Science at the University of Iowa, will speak at a joint meeting of Wartburg Faculty Groups I, II, III and IV next Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Dr. Weeg's discussion of "Computing in the Undergraduate Curriculum" will be followed by a social period and individual meetings of the four groups.

Bachman post

Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg president, has been elected chairman of the Iowa Coordinating Council for Post High School Education.

He was named at a meeting of the ICC in Des Moines last month.

The 19-member council works to provide an effective means of voluntary cooperation and coordination among the various boards which are ultimately responsible for post high school education in Iowa.

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Editorial forum

Pakistani suffering calls for human response

Man's inhumanity to man is prevalent all over the globe, but nowhere is it more tragically revealed than in the recent atrocities in East Pakistan.

Acts of murder, rape and destruction have taken a heavy toll and have resulted in a great out-pouring of refugees to India. Malnutrition, disease and despair in the refugee camps have taken an even greater toll with no apparent end in sight.

In response to this tragedy, numerous relief programs have begun massive campaigns in East Pakistan and in the refugee camps.

Earlier this week, it was suggested that a fast be held at Wartburg to raise money to contribute to one of these relief programs. However, these suggestions were dropped according to the following rationale:

1) These relief programs are concentrating on the symptoms rather than the causes of the problem;

2) continued efforts abroad seem to indicate that all is well at home;

3) Wartburg contributions could be better spent on projects within the country; and

4) humanitarian efforts are essentially self-righteous.

There is some truth to each of the above statements but whether these or any number of arguments are sufficient to rationalize away an attempt to save human lives is questionable.

If humanitarian organizations become concerned in the political aspects of a crisis, they would become hopelessly bogged down in rhetoric and red tape to an extent that their most effective aspect--the short-term relief of suffering--would become clouded.

Whether relief organizations exist to feed egos or not is debatable. But nevertheless, they have demonstrated some success in saving lives.

We do not advocate avoidance of the political ramifications of the crisis (See page 2 for story) but feel that humanitarian efforts are to be praised for their life-saving attempts and avoidance of further politicizing a crisis.

Fortunately, the Council on Religious Life and the Student Body President have decided to sponsor a fast, with monies collected to go toward Pakistani relief programs. We fully support their efforts and commend them for their humanitarian concerns.

Ombudsman

By Hank Wellnitz

For those that were involved directly or indirectly with the Board of Regents meeting on Oct. 15, it became apparent that there might be a small lack of communication between students and the Regents.

The Ombudsman office is supposed to act as a liason between the students and administration, and as the year goes on, this is becoming in some respects easier and in others more difficult.

Therefore, I feel it is a basic duty of the office to enable the students to become better acquainted with the Board of Regents members. I thought of doing a column on each of the board members, but this requires some further research.

Until this research is finished, there are some things that we as students can do. Let's adopt the philosophy of the board and start immediately to act upon a problem just as the special subcommittee of the Regents must act immediately to deal with racism on our campus.

To act immediately we can start to communicate with the Regents. Below are the addresses of 10 board members. The last three listed are the board members of the special Human Relations Subcommittee set up at the Oct. 15 meeting.

Many board members have expressed a concern to me that they are out of touch with what happens on campus. Therefore, let's help our president in communication between the board and the students.

Let us take it upon ourselves to write these individual members about issues on campus such as the Black Culture Center, tuition increases and other programs and allocations.

If any student would like suggestions as to what to write, I would be willing to share my forthcoming correspondence. If you would like to call any of the board members to offer even more personal contact, I will help you on this.

It is my hope that you will offer your suggestions and criticisms to the board members listed below. A more complete list will be published in the near future.

Rev. Don Loots
1405 Pleasant Court
Sheldon, Iowa

Rev. R. G. Borgwardt
938 Waban Hill
Madison, Wisconsin

Dr. Stanley Graven
5813 Driftwood Ave.
Madison, Wisconsin

Rev. Dean Kilgust
In care of Rev. Harold Hinrichs
420 Dauphin Street
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Mr. Wm. H. Engelbrecht
1032 4th S.W.
Waverly, Iowa

Mr. Fred Miller
204 Scott
Fontanelle, Iowa

Dr. Walter H. Seegers
406 Barclay Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Members of sub-committee on human relations.

-- Mr. R. G. Ruish
232 Sheridan Rd.
Waterloo, Iowa

--Dr. Robert R. Buckmaster
620 Lafayette
Waterloo, Iowa

-- Mr. F. C. Grawe
502 3rd Ave. N.E.
Waverly, Iowa



'Play It Again, Sam'

Community viewpoint

Regents' action draws fire

For the past few years black students at Wartburg have attempted to bring their needs to the attention of the Board of Regents.

Two years ago the Iowa Civil Rights Commission made recommendations to Pres. John Bachman concerning the improvement of racial relations at Wartburg.

These efforts and recommendations have been virtually ignored, clearly demonstrating the unresponsiveness of the college administration and Board of Regents to the needs of minority students.

THE EVENTS of Sept. 21 - 22 (the incidents at the Black Culture House) could have been prevented if the college would have made the effort to improve relations between the members of the college community.

On Friday, Oct. 15, the Afro-American Society decided to move outside of the ineffective "proper channels" and meet directly with the Board of Regents to make their needs known. During this confrontation the issues were deliberately avoided and "procedures" superseded the subject at hand in importance.

REACTIONS of the students and Regents were suppressed by two authoritarian figures who assumed leadership; leadership that stifled student-to-regents and regents-to-regents communication.

The Regents' response was to set up a Human Relations Subcommittee composed of three appointed regents, two hastily elected faculty representatives, three members of the Afro-American Society and two students appointed by the student body president.

Since the goal of this committee is to establish student-Regents communication, an evaluation of its Regents membership is in order.

It is interesting to note that the justification for the selection of the three Regents has been inconsistently given by the president of the college as first being on the basis of geographic location, then on their being among the most "open" members of the board.

Furthermore, two of these three persons voted against the establishment of the committee on which they are now serving and the third member was not even present at the Friday assembly of the Regents.

THE PASSAVANTS Human Relations Subcommittee supports the efforts of the Afro-American Society. We hope that the newly established committee of college human relations will reflect the wishes of the black students.

We question the wisdom of including three people exhibiting such characteristics on this important committee.

But if the committee fails to accomplish anything, as all such efforts through established channels have failed in the past, proof will have been provided by the Regents themselves that work through their "proper channels" is unproductive, demonstrating that further confrontations will be inevitable.

Amy McGrath
John Wiederanders
Diane Debner
Linda Heap
Dave Huston
Pat McClintock

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Reading last week's Ombudsman column, one could get the impression that our IBM Composer and the Counseling Center's "test correcting machine" have conspired to cheat the campus out of a Human Relations Program.

I don't know much about the machine in the Counseling Center, but in defense of the Composer, I can assure you that it's a gentle, hard working servant whose sole purpose is to save the college money. The question of priorities is not really relevant because the purchase price constitutes an investment rather than a straight expenditure.

For those unfamiliar with this remarkable piece of equipment, it should be explained that the Composer is not a typewriter but a type-setting machine that sets variable-space type in a variety of sizes and families and, if desired, in justified columns, so that the finished product looks exactly like commercial printing.

Furthermore, it's cheaper than commercial type-setting. In fact, commercial printers are inclined to question the priorities of colleges that purchase Composers because Composers mean reduced printing profits.

Used extensively by our office for brochures, tickets, programs, fliers, posters, even booklets and catalogs, the Composer has more than paid for itself in type-setting savings. I believe it is one of the wisest investments the college has made and one that has had no adverse effect on other needs.

Robert C. Gremmels
Director of Public Affairs

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Film reveals political failure

By Bob Hilgemann

Theodore White "loves the American political process." He says so in his book "The Making of a President -- 1968" and it becomes obvious in his narration of the companion film.

His fascination with American conventions and elections has resulted in the production of histories of the last three elections and a reputation as being the presidential election journalist.

The film is remarkably short, presenting surprisingly accurate pictures of individual candidates and election befooleries for its length.

If the film is anything, it is an expose of the failure of American politics, the failure of elections to offer either choice of program or direction. Hidden behind the facade of remake for the television camera, the election somehow failed to offer even a choice of personality.



Campus Calendar

By Joyce Evans

Friday, Oct. 29

Horror films, in keeping with the Halloween festivities, will be shown in Neumann Chapel-auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

The Free Theatre League will present "No Exit" in Voecks Auditorium. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Office of Public Affairs.

Saturday, Oct. 30

Parents' Weekend will be observed with the Castle Room in the Student Union as the main meeting place. The Castle Room will be open to parents from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Registration for Parents' Weekend will be from 8-11 a.m. in Buhr Lounge, Student Union.

Wartburg takes on Buena Vista here in Schield Stadium. The football game begins at 1:30 p.m. as the Knights seek another victory.

The Conference Room will be open from 4-5 p.m. for use by the Development Office.

Parents on campus this weekend will be guests of a special Parents' Banquet from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Free Theatre League's production of "No Exit" will be shown at 1:30 and 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science, for the benefit of the visiting parents.

A dance sponsored by the Social Activities Committee will be held in Buhr Lounge.

Sunday, Oct. 31

Worship service this week will be held in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. Service begins at 10:30 a.m.

Alphi Chi initiation will be held at 2 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Halloween Films will be shown in Neumann Chapel-auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m.

Council for Religious Life will meet at 7 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union.

Monday , Nov. 1

Second Artist Series presentation, "The Miser," will be given at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. Performance will be by the National Players.

English Department will hold a meeting in the Castle Room at 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Conference Room in the Student Union will be the meeting place for the Teacher Education group at 4:30 p.m.

German Cultural Hour will be held in the Castle Room at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty groups I, II, III and IV will meet in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science from 8-10 p.m. Dr. Gerard Weeg will speak on "Computers in the Undergraduate Curriculum."

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Drake University representatives will be on campus from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. They will meet with all interested students in the Auxiliary Conference Room, Student Union.

Mid-week worship services will be held in Danforth Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m. faculty will meet in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

From 2:30-4:30 p.m. University of Iowa representatives will be on campus. They will meet with students in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union.

Educational Policies Committee will meet in the Conference Room, Student Union, at 4 p.m.

Caf Committee meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Alpha Phi Gamma will hold its fall pledging ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in Neumann House.

Social Activities and Student Union Committees will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Auxiliary Conference Room.

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) continues its activities at 6:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

An Experience in Ministry will be held in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union, from 6:30-8 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the Student and Faculty Exchange (SAFE) will meet in the Conference Room.

Faculty Book Discussions will be held at 8 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Thursday, Nov. 4

A Music Education Workshop will be held in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science, from 4-9 p.m.

Wartburg Women will be meeting in Centennial Hall Lounge at 8 p.m.

Council for Religious Life will meet in the Student Union Conference Room from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5

Cross-Country Conference Meet will be held in Dubuque beginning at 3 p.m.

Campus movie, sponsored by the Social Acitivities Committee, will be "The Rain People." The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Council for Religious Life will meet in Buhr Lounge at 8 p.m.

Army stampedes draft bill

(CPS)

During the Nixon administration's full-steam-ahead lobbying effort to ensure passage of the Selective Service for another two years, Army spokesmen stampeded the Senate into shutting off debate, thereby cutting off the filibuster mounted by Senators Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) and Mike Gravel (D-Alaska).

The White House and the Pentagon warned that the nation was in imminent peril without immediate renewal of the draft. At one point, the Army insisted that it needed at least 30,000 men before the end of the year to maintain combat readiness.

However, immediately after Nixon signed the bill, the Army announced that it could get by with 10,000 spread over the last three months of the year--the lowest monthly average since February 1965.

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Elementary teachers to attend Orff clinic

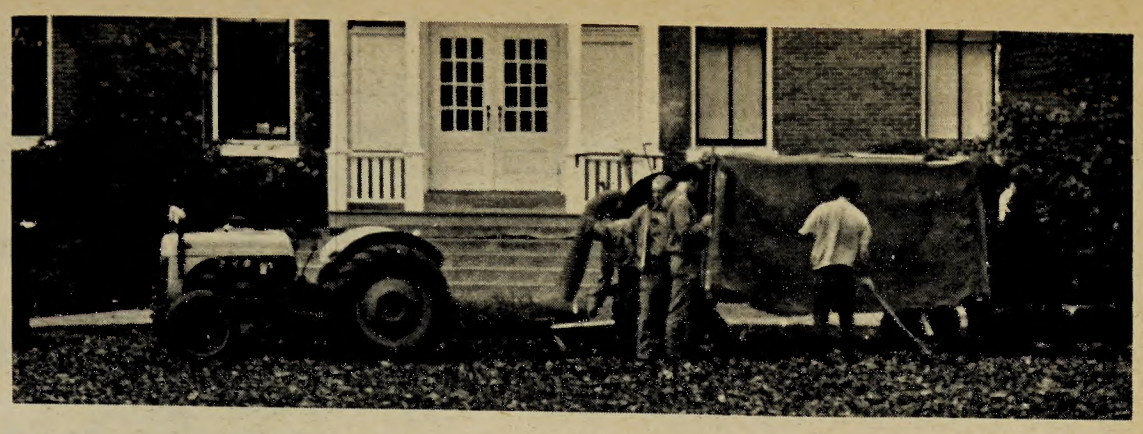
An elementary music education workshop next Thursday will be the first Meistersinger Festival to be sponsored by Wartburg's Music Department this coming year.

Entitled "Orff--Ten Years Later," the workshop will feature guest clinician Waldemar Sundet, music instructor at Monticello. A graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Sundet completed master's degree requirements at the University of Iowa.

Sundet also studied the Carl Orff "Music for Children" methods and philosophy at the University of Toronto and was one of the first in this area to use this technique.

In the workshop sessions, he will be looking in retrospect at the past years' work in "Orff" as well as ahead to new ways of applying these creative methods.

Open to music specialist-teachers, classroom teachers and college students, the workshop will begin at 4 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science.



Swoooosh!

Members of Wartburg's maintenance department assist this super-leaf-ingesting machine in a campus cleanup campaign before snow prevents further work.

Music Department schedules ten festivals

(NEWS BUREAU)

Ten Meistersinger Festivals, scheduled from early November through mid-July, will be sponsored this year by the Wartburg College music department.

Highlights of the series include appearances by Dr. Jester Hairston, noted composer and arranger from Los Angeles, the Gregg Singers and world-renowned pianist Menahem Pressler.

Schedule includes: Elementary Music Education Workshop, Nov. 4; Gregg Smith Choral Workshop, Nov. 11; Stage Band Festival, Nov. 19; Meistersinger Honor Band, Jan. 15-16; Honor Choir and Honor Orchestra, Jan. 29-30; High School Choral Clinic, Feb. 19; Meistersinger Solo Festival, March 10-11; Focus on the Music of Black Americans, March 21-22; Meistersinger Band Festival, April 15; and Meistersinger Summer Music Camp for Vocalists and Pianists, July 16-22.

This is the third year for the Meistersinger Festivals, which are designed to broaden the musical experience of high school and college teachers and students.

INSPIRATION FOR the term "Meistersinger" was derived from the college's namesake, the Wartburg Castle in East Germany.

It was at the Castle in 1207 that the minstrels' contest, known as the "Saengerkrieg" or "War of the Wartburg," took place, later immortalized in Richard Wagner's opera, "Tannhaeuser," and the "meistersingers" were the members of the participating musical and poetic guilds or schools. Translated literally, it means "master singer."

The Festivals have drawn a number of prominent people as clinicians, including Dr. T. J. Anderson, composer-in-residence for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and David Baker of the Indiana University Jazz Ensemble last year.

FALL TERM Festivals include:

Gregg Smith Choral Workshop: problems in the rehearsal and performance of contemporary music will be explored in a lecture-demonstration by Gregg Smith. An Artist Series concert by the Gregg Smith Singers will climax the day.

Stage Band Festival: a half-dozen high school stage bands will be invited to a workshop conducted by Domenick Spera, director of the national contest winning stage band of Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire.

WINTER TERM festivals will be:

Meistersinger Honor Band: a well-balanced 60-piece band will rehearse and perform in a public concert under the baton of guest conductor Frank Piersol, director of bands at the University of Iowa.

Honor Choir and Honor Orchestra: 85 singers and 60 instrumentalists are selected through audition and recommendations from high school teachers. They will rehearse and perform in concert under Dale Warland, director of choral activities at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and Richard Williams, conductor of the Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra.

High School Choral Clinic: ten high school choirs are invited to sing for Wartburg faculty members, to sing for one another and to join voices in a festival choir. Clinician will be James Fudge, director of choral activities at Grinnell College.

Meistersinger Solo Festival: high school musicians will be given individual help with their solo performances by members of the Wartburg music faculty.

Focus on the Music of Black Americans: Dr. Jester Hairston will work with Wartburg choral groups for several days. An open rehearsal is scheduled Tuesday evening, March 21, and a lecture-concert is planned Wednesday morning, March 22, in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Meistersinger Band Fesitval: six high school bands are invited to participate in clinic sessions with the Wartburg music faculty and guest conductor William B. Tietze, director of bands at Wisconsin State University at Platteville. A final concert will be performed.

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Gridders seek share of second

(NEWS BUREAU)

A share of second place in the Iowa Conference will be at stake here Saturday when Wartburg College closes out its loop grid schedule with much-improved Buena Vista.

The Beavers already have assured themselves of at least a tie for the runner-up spot while the Knights have to win their third in a row in order to get into the picture.

As a matter of fact, just about everyone else in the league is also looking for a share of second. In addition to Wartburg and BV, William Penn, Central and Simpson could all wind up 4-3, depending upon how the chips fall.

Buena Vista, 1-7 last year, is currently 5-2 overall and 4-2 in IIAC action, the greatest improvement shown by any conference team this year.

The Beavers, under Coach Jim Hershberger, have won their last three games, including a stunning 26-24 decision Saturday over William Penn, a win which wrapped up Luther's second straight title by mathematically eliminating the Statesmen from any possibility of a tie for first place.

BV had to come from ten points down in the third quarter to get that win, and they did it on the combined talents of quarterback Charlie Mulligan, flanker Jeff Lamb and halfback Dave Dolan.

Mulligan is second in the league in passing with 413 yards; Lamb leads everyone in pass receiving with 24 catches for 206 yards; and Dolan is third in rushing with 445 yards.

Wartburg Coach Lee Bondhus says the Beavers are a "well-balanced club" featuring "solid team play.

"They played very well in beating William Penn," he added. "They really have some momentum going now."

The Knights picked up a little momentum of their own Saturday, upsetting Central 17-7 at the Dutchmen's Homecoming. That win gives Wartburg a .500 record in the conference, 3-3 (3-4 overall).

Bondhus termed his club's effort, " . . . our best total game all year. We've been better offensively, but that was the first time we put it all together in terms of offense, defense and kicking game."

The Knights particularly sparkled on defense, intercepting five passes, forcing six fumbles and recovering two of them and holding the Flying Dutchmen to minus 14 yards rushing in the second half.

Both the Knights' touchdowns came as a result of Dutch turnovers, the first on a recovered fumble and second on an intercepted pass, both by defensive back Joe Rinaldi.

The only other score was a 31-yard field goal by one-armed Bill Harken.

Harken actually has both arms, but one is strapped to his side following surgery on a dislocated shoulder. He has been dressing since the Luther game Oct. 9, but Saturday saw his first appearance on the field since his injury after the Upper Iowa tilt Sept. 18.

Offensively, the Knights didn't overwhelm Central, Bondhus pointed out, "but we maintained good field positon all afternoon, and we were able to take advantage of opportunities."

Bondhus cited several individuals in that game, including Rinaldi, defensive end Joe Crawford, defensive tackle Gene Johnson, fullback Al Plumb, tight end Bryce Zacharias, split end Tom Zackery and quarterback John Burke.

Burke had his finest day of the season in passing, completing 10 of 15 attempts for 112 yards, and Zacharias and Zackery combined to catch seven of those aerials for 93 yards and one TD. Plumb added 52 yards rushing in 21 carries.

Two Wartburg defensive starters remained as question-marks for BV. Linebacker Gary Schmidt and defensive back Mike Myers weren't able to dress for the Central game because of injuries, and Bondhus isn't sure they'll be ready Saturday.

Kick-off time Saturday will be 1:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

Conference standings

	W	L	T
Luther--	6	0	0
Buena Vista	4	2	0
William Penn	4	2	0
Central	3	3	0
Simpson	3	3	0
Wartburg	3	3	0
Dubuque	0	5	1
Upper Iowa	0	5	1

-- Luther has clinched second straight IIAC title

All games

	W	L	T
Luther	7	0	0
Buena Vista	5	2	0
Central	4	3	0
Simpson	4	3	0
William Penn	4	3	0
Wartburg	3	4	0
Upper Iowa	2	5	1
Dubuque	0	6	1

Wartburg Sports

Norse clinch title

(NEWS BUREAU)

The war is over, but the fighting goes on.

Luther College has won its second consecutive Iowa Conference football title, but five other teams are still scrapping for at least a share of second place.

That situation was set up last week by a pair of upsets and a couple of predictables. Buena Vista surprised William Penn 26-24, and Wartburg upset Central 17-7. Meanwhile, Luther was waltzing over Upper Iowa 35-0, and Simpson had little trouble with Dubuque 31-13.

THE BV AND NORSE wins clinched Luther's 10th IIAC grid title but left everything else up for grabs. As it stands now, Buena Vista, William Penn, Central, Simpson and Wartburg all have a chance to tie for the runner-up spot.

It'll be settled in the league's last week-end of play when BV goes to Wartburg, Dubuque to Central, Luther to William Penn and Upper Iowa to Simpson.

An unbeatable defense and fullback, Bernie Peeters was Luther's winning combination again this season.

The Norse have given up just 19 points in six league games (also in seven games overall). They have posted three shut-outs, surrendered a lone field goal in one game and just one touchdown in each of the remaining two games.

Meanwhile , Peeters was pounding his opponents' lines for 925 yards in 228 carries. That has practically assured him of his third straight rushing title and puts him within range of the league mark of 1,077 yards by Wartburg's Gary Nelson (1968).

THIS TITLE PUTS Coach Edsel Schweizer in the IIAC record book. It was his sixth at Luther which ties him with the late Dr. John Dorman of Upper Iowa. Schweizer-coached teams previously won in 1954, 1957, 1960 (tie with Parsons), 1963 and 1970. His won-lost record with the Norse is now 128-45-5.

Luther is on top in team offense, 281.0 yard average, as well as defense, 145.5 average.

Harriers fall to Central, 40-42

By Mahlon Bekedam

Wartburg's harriers suffered an upset at the hands of a fired-up Central team last Saturday at Pella.

Also competing in the second annual Central Invitational were the William Penn and Ozark Bible College teams.

Central, with 40 points, nipped Wartburg and Penn, both with 42, with Ozark last at 106.

Treating the meet as a triple dual, it was Central 28 and Wartburg 29, and Wartburg 27 and Penn 28.

WARTBURG, however, lost the services of two of its top runners with John Wuertz unable to attend and Tim Mathistad injured during the race.

The Knights' Marty Rathje took individual honors with a fine time of 20:45, with De Young of Central second at 21:03 and Bob Mudd of Wartburg third at 21:11.

Steve Hotz placed 8th at 21:47, Ken Nuss 12th at 22:27 with Mahlon Bekedam 18th at 23:26. Also placing were Dan Nielsen, 21st at 24:11 and Dave Zander 23rd at 25:47.

The Knights, as reigning conference champs, are now looking forward to next Friday's conference meet. For the first time since the IIAC began cross country competition, the conference meet will not be held here. Instead it will be at Bunker Hill golf course in Dubuque.

Coach Kurtt commented that we will have to be realistic this year in our hopes for the conference meet. He expressed doubt that Wartburg will beat Luther which has Keith Rapp, 2nd at the conference meet last year, Steger, 5th; Schmidt, 10th; Gustafson 17th; and Williamson, a freshman having a fabulous year.

"**WE WILL TRY** for second," says Coach Kurtt. "We have Marty Rathje, who placed third last year at the conference meet, and Steve Hotz, who placed eighth.

Bob Mudd, who has had a fine year, is also expected to be near the top. All in all Kurtt feels that Wartburg can place three runners in the top ten this year.

Other runners expected to be near the top this year are De Young of Central, Cummings of Dubuque and Strovers of Simpson who placed 6th, 11th and 14th, respectively, last year at the conference meet.

IM relays draw 27 entries

Tough competition is expected at the first intramural's fall track relays held at 4 p.m. today on the Waverly High School track with 27 entries reported.

The 440 relay has the strongest field with seven entries while the 880 has five and the mile and mile medley four each. In the heavyweight division, there are two entries in the 880 and three in the 440 and mile relays.

Intramural volleyball competition is approaching with sign-up sheets posted in housing units Nov. 1-4. Each team may have 12 men with 8 playing at one time.

Men must be on the roster to play. Off campus sign-up is in the Director of Student Affairs Office.

Intramural football competition is drawing to a close and will be highlighted by the first annual All-star game.

The game will match the champions against a team of all-stars selected by the team managers in a general meeting.

Regular competition ends Wednesday with the All-star game set for Thursday at 4 p.m. The game site has not been determined with Schield Stadium and the trailer court field as possibilities.

Standings

	W	L	T
Manors	7	0	0
CIIN	6	1	0
CIS	4	1	0
CIIIS	3	2	2
Grossmann II	2	3	1
CGS	1	4	1
Wartburg Hall	1	4	0

Schmidt-Chellevold leads WRA tourney

Schmidt-Chellevold is the only undefeated team as WRA's volleyball tournament has passed the halfway mark.

They have a 5-0 record and maintain a slim lead over Vollmer III (4-1) in League B.

In League A no undefeated teams remain, but Hebron I and Centennial III have only one loss each and 4-1 records to remain tied for the lead.

The round-robin doubles tennis tournament has been delayed by poor weather.

Volleyball standings

League A

	W	L
Centennial III	4	1
Hebron I	4	1
Hebron Ground	3	2
Off-campus	3	2
Hebron II	2	3
Hebron III	2	3
Centennial Ground	1	4
Centennial II	1	4

League B

	W	L
Schmidt-Chellevold	5	0
Vollmer III	4	1
Faculty	3	2
Vollmer Ground	3	2
Ottersberg	2	3
Vollmer II	1	4
Wartburg II	1	4
Wartburg III	1	4

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Three colleges to offer rural studies semester

Rural Studies Program will again be offered Wartburg students this Winter Term along with students from Luther and Upper Iowa, according to Dr. Ed Schlachtenhaufen, a project coordinator.

Divided into groups of four, students will live in various towns in Clayton County. About fifteen will be participating. A store front in Elkader serves as the coordinating point for the students' activities throughout the county.

Four credits are given for the term. Included are two course lectures per week by various faculty of the three colleges, a field experience and a research project, both selected by the student.

"Living experiences were also main learning experiences," said Melody Geuther, a junior social work major who participated in the program last year.

Dr. Schlachtenhaufen explained that the purpose of the Rural Studies Program is twofold. "It pays homage to the educational aspects of college, combining practical experience with theory, and it involves the student in major community development."

Last year the program met conflicts at certain points, but the outcome proved that students could work in small towns and yet retain their student image.

Clayton County, along with other northeastern counties and the southern tier of counties in Iowa, is suffering when compared to the rest of the counties.

Because employment differs in Clayton County, facilities are not as thorough. This creates an important function for the Rural Studies Program.

Students coming into the county contribute new energy and spirit. Field experiences have included working in the Mental Health Institute, assisting in Low Income Housing and involvement with the Chamber of Commerce, commented Schlachtenhaufen.

Melody Geuther remarked that it was a "real good thing--especially for large city kids. You find the problems are similar to those of large cities; you only go about solving them differently."

Columnist to address convo

Syndicated columnist Sydney Harris will address a Nov. 10 convocation at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Affiliated with the Chicago Daily News, Harris' column "Strictly Personal" has appeared in 150 newspapers throughout the United States, Canada and Latin America since its start in 1944.

Termed "the most quoted newsman in Chicago" by Time magazine, Harris is the recipient of numerous journalism awards and still holds the post of drama critic for the Daily News.

He has contributed to such publications as Life, Readers' Digest and Saturday Review in addition to being the author of five books.



'No exit' to open

Portraying Estelle and Garcin, Kay Kraft of the Education Department and senior Tim Cantine perform a scene from The Free Theatre League's production "No Exit."

Written by existential philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, the play is a social, political and psychological study of three strangers who are destined to spend eternity with each other.

Three productions of "No Exit" will be presented this weekend in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science. Performance times are 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Religious council schedules activities

Council for Religious Life will participate in a number of events in the upcoming weeks.

The Rev. Harold Burris of UNI's Wesley Foundation will be the featured guest speaker at this year's annual ecumenical service.

Many churches from the Waverly area will participate in the service to be held at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. Wartburg and Waverly choirs will provide special music.

THE COMMUNITY as well as Wartburg students and faculty are invited to hear Pastor Burris speak on "Renewal."

In the Oktoberfest tradition, an old-fashioned German dance, Der Deutsche Tanz, will be held Friday, Nov. 5, in Buhr Lounge from 8-11 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Sauerkrauts, Wartburg's polka enthusiasts. Refreshments will be served and a special door prize will be awarded.

Advance tickets are now on sale in the Chaplain's office and from council members Allan Wendland, Mary Ganzel and Carroll Cutler. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The cafeteria will encourage this festive event by serving a special German meal on Friday evening.

Public, faculty and students are encouraged to attend.

REPRESENTATIVES from Luther and Wartburg Seminaries will visit campus Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 3-4. Any student interested in speaking with these people may make appointments in the Chaplain's office.

Besides these future events, a fund-raising program has been established by the Chaplain's office to finance the purchase of New Testaments. Individual donations should be turned in to Chaplain Rick Rouse.

In addition, Council for Religious Life will continue its regular activities.

Campus fellowship will continue to be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday evenings in the Conference Room, Student Union.

Council holds open meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room.

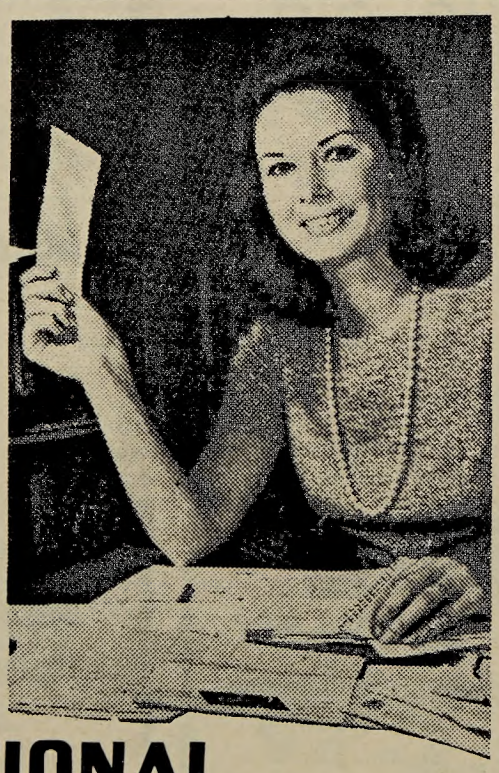
Campus Bible studies will be held on the first and third Wednesday of every month in the Auxiliary Conference room from 9-10 p.m. Chaplain Rouse is the discussion leader.

Faith--Life groups have been newly formed by the council. Students interested in participating may contact Jan Grundmier, Audrey Fairchild, Sue Gilles, Dave Uhrich or the chaplain.

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A Checking Account saves you the bother of trekking all over town to pay bills. . .and provides you with an accurate, up - to - date record of expenditures. Along with convenience goes the double advantage of safety. . .your money is always protected, yet always available. Check with us. . .now!



1st NATIONAL BANK OF WAVERLY
DOWNTOWN & THE WEST SIDE SHOPPING CENTER

Cream-puffs
13¢
The Bakery